THE SOUTH

Is Not so Buoyant for Grant as those who are Interested in the Third-Term would have the People Believe-That Movement

Has Not Received Grant's Sanction or Consent Yet-He is Waiting the Turn of Events, and the Georgla "Boom" is Only a

Feeler. Washington special to the Baltimore Sun: "It has been an open secret in Washington since the New York election that many Republican leaders appreciated the hollowness of their apparent triumph in the pivotal tate' in next year's contest, and saw the neessity of looking elsewhere for comp strength. The united vote of Kelly and Robuson leaves no ground for debate or speculation as to the attitude of New York next year with Bayard or any other Democratic candi-date thoroughly acceptable to the commercial interests of the east. Said a Democratic poliician of well known astuteness the other day: The Republican assault upon the Democratin citadel of New York leaves their party in a position like that of Lee's army after Pickett's repulse in his charge on Cemetery Hill. They have met with a bloody repulse in an effort with selections from his correspondence." Everyhody knew on that hot July day at Gettysburg that the Confederacy had reached its connecteric. Lee still had left a compact prurient force of forty thousand but it was plain that all numbered victories for three nearly were fruitless triumphs a the face of their overthrow upon a field that both sides had accepted as decisive. So as to New York; of what account is sixty thousand Republican majority in Pennsyl vanis, forty thousand in Iowa, or twenty five thousand plurshity in Onio, so long as they eas to carry either New York or Where, then, is the Republican opportunity to gain new territory? They think in the south. Encouraged by delusive indications of Democratic dissension in the south, it is really true that the Republican eaders are meditating an active campaign broughout that whole section, and are already seriously engaged in plans to carry several southern States. How deluded they are is plainly revealed by the actual situation n the south. In no southern State are there now the Republicans take great comfort from letter recently written by Congressman felton, of Georgia, and from some interesting gossip by Ex Chief-Justice Lochrane, of the same State. Leading Republican newspapers are actually felicitating themselves upon the fact that a gentleman who chief justice in Georgia in the days of Bullock, and who was an avowed supporter of Grant throughout his two terms, now talks kindly of General Grant, and thinks his election to the Presilency would be a good thing for the south. They derive comfort, too, from a captions letter from Dr. Felton, who has been three times elected to congress as an Independent by receiving the solid Republican vote, reinorced by disaffected Democrats whose party allegiance had grown slack by means of defected local leadership in a district which never ought to have been lost by the party nominee. He has always been very bitter sitions that his letter reaffirm. A close examination of the Georgia press, and of the positions of Georgia Democratic leaders aves no room for apprehension of acrious rupture among Democrats there. The same is true of every southern State. Merely local ssegmons are evidently mistaken by the epublican leaders and newspapers as auguries of revolt against the national Democrate organization. It is not the first time that they have misjudged the temper of the southern people in matters involving their

the country. While this is believed to be the exact political situation as it at present appears, and while it is thus recognized some of the politicians here who are working for the Grant movement, it is still claimed by them that certain con-tingencies may arise which will entirely reverse the situation, not only as regards the south, but as regards New York. Within the last few days conferences have been held in this city by certain friends of General Grant, including some who are known to possess his personal confidence. The suggestion was made that the whole country would be electrified if General Grant was promptly brought out as a candidate for the Presidency, not of a political convention, but as a non-partisan in every sense of the term; as the candidate of the copie, both of the south and of the north. It was argued that f this was done at once, and the boom properly on its way, the refrain would be promptly taken up, and when the conventions of the two political parties came together the force of public opinion in favor of Grant would have gathered such weight that they would find nothing left for them but to dissolve at once without action, or else to nominate Grant by acclamation. It may not be doubted that such a programme as this would meet entire sauction from General Grant if he should once be satisfied that it can be successfully executed. That is the question. It is considered as settled—and this is thoroughly understood by General Grant's triends here—that his candidacy in any event, whether partisan or non-partisan, will depend upon his own judgment and confidence as to the certainty of his election. A Democratic statesman, whose own name has several times been menwhose own name has several times been men"Did Chandler have to put his hand in his

That the effort should have been made before wanted, like a bull mastiff. About one week, I think, after Jewell went home, from that preliminary meeting of the committee, Grant rather than narrowed by the events of the canvass and the election. Governor Robinson, who was here last week, was approached tioned in connection with his party nomination for the Presidency, in conversation with your correspondent since General Grant's return to the United States, remarked that than that Grant would never run for the Presidency if any reasonable doubt sur-counded the result. There is no deficialty, therefore, in accounting for the reserve which Joneral Grant has maintained on the subject of the Presidency since he set foot on his na-tive shores. Nor need there be any appre-hension that when the time comes for him to cannot be mistaken. It is freely asserted by particular admirers of General Grant here that all the other Presidential candidates of to so thape matters as to secure his acceptance of the presidency of the Nicaraguan easal company. But they say even if General Grant should accept this position it would

Not Much of a shower, After All. New Orleans Picayune: "Mr. Bayard made the remark, in a recout interview with a representative of the Cincinnati Commercial, that a clamorous party is often mistaken for a numerous one. The remark is true especially in connection with the Grant boom, concerning which it was made. third term have vexed the cars of the counernment' shall be restored, under which whisky rings flourished, and spies and informers ran riot through the land, and when State governments were set up and State legislatures overthrown by military violence the interests of bands of confederated to serve the interest of bands of confederated to serve the serve the interest of b to serve the interests of bands of confederated conspirators against the public peace and against public deceacy. These men make a terriffic outcry, but it is by no means certain that they can succeed in overawing that large and influential sentiment in the Hepublican party which revolted against these excesses in 1874, and which aided the Democrats in their supreme effort to rescue the country from the diagrace into which it had failen. The great rescue the country from the disgrace into which it had failen. The great leaders of the Republican party themselves have no love for Grant. They know him well enough to measure all the depths of his unfitness for a station like the Presidency, and all the hight of the insolent | known collector of curiosities in Paris, who ambitions which fill what, by courtesy, is called his mind. They know that he has no merit except the merit of courage, which he countries and all values, became the possesshares with millions of far more respectable | sor of a Bank of England five-pound note, to oitizens, and no virtue but the cheap and easy virtue of silence, which he shares with everybody who is destitute of ideas. It would be rather too much to suppose that they will subordinate their own pretentions to those of the firm, while holding it up tened benind his back which an unusually strange story was attached. This note was paid into a Liverpool merchant's office in the ordinary way of business sixty-one years ago, and its recipient, ships Algeria, from I therefore the firm, while holding it up

ant point presented itself.

one whom they know to be inferior in all the qualities which raise men above the level of vulgar mediocrity. Mr. Bayard is quite right. The noisy clamor of the Grant party faction does not prove that Grant's partisans are in a majority even in the Republican

Charles Lever's Daughter on a Becent Biography. Mrs. Kate Bowes-Watson writes, from Venuce, as follows to the London Atheneum: 'As one of the daughters of the late Charles Lever, whose biography has been recently published by Messrs. Chapman & Hail, I would like to be allowed to make known to the public, through your columns, that the work in question has not the sanction, much less the co-operation, of Charles Lever's children and executors, and that it abounds children and executors, and that it abounds in errors and misstatements. The writer had scarcely any personal knowledge of my father, and I must be permitted to declare that his sketch of my father's character is much more of caricature than a portrait. His sketch of my brother's death is absolutely the reverse of the truth, and is a cruel slander, into which no accurate biographer could have been led. My brother died in my house in Florence, having been carefully tended by my husband and myself, and the story of his decease in a strange hotel, unknown and friendless, and his subsequent exposure in the morgue, is utter fiction. exposure in the morgue, is utter fiction.
Owing to illness, I had no opportunity of examining the biography sooner, but now, having carefully perused it from beginning to end, I write on my own behalf and that of my sisters (one of whom is in India), to repudiate all responsibility for such an egregiously incorrect work, and to add that steps will be

· CHANDLER'S

Place as Chairman of the National Republican Committee in Great Demand by the Rival Presiden. tial Candidates The Author

Washington special to the St. Louis Re-publican: "Representative Frye, of Maine, in speaking of a successor to Zach Chandler, as chairman of the National Republican committee, doubts that Mr. Conkling will be able to name the new chairman. He says that while Conkling is a Grant man, yet the Grant men will join the Blaine men in naming a chairman, and mentions in this connection the fact that he, as Blaine's friend, after the Circles at convention processed the years of Cincinnati convention, proposed the name of Mr. Chandler in the committee for chairman. Mr. Frye does not think Grant will be a candidate for the nomination, unless at the com-ing session the question of doubt as to the mode of counting the electoral votes should be made prominent. In that event he be-lieves the people will demand the nomination of Grant, because they will think he will assert and obtain his seat if the election is disputed, otherwise he thinks Biaine and Sher-man will be the leading candidates before the

VIEWS OF A MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE. New York special to the Cincinnati En-quirer: I was talking to a member of the

be a number of resignations, so that stronger men can go on and build the committee up. Cornell is as probable as anybody now on it to be chairman, though there is some objection to him. If John P. Jones had not gone wild on the fact-money question we laught the later than the courthouse Jim Barks-dale, Tom Williams, Whadley, Gibson, Bob

"Why, what is it so covetable for?" ticket is elected, and his suggestions about offices, etc., to be respectfully considered.

There is no better position in the line of political ambition. Besides, the chairman of the national committee requires to be a man of fine business ability, not only to make the best campaign, but to get subscriptions from leading men in business to carry on the cam. leading men in business to carry on the cam-paign. That is why Zach Chandler made such a strong chairman. He was rich him-self, and not afraid of money, and he would go and ask for it with the confilence that money has."
"Did Mr. Hayes's friend Noyes get the

place?"
"No. Zuch Chandler got it. He got i partly as Grant's representative. I have reason to believe that Grant desired him to have it. The anti-Grant influence wanted Jewell to be chairman-a man perhaps as wealthy as Chandler, and as conversant with business;

"Did Chandler have to put his hand in his own pocket much?"

"No. I don't think the entire campaign is understood to reflect Mr. Tilden's views, cost over one hundred thousand dollars. At one time money was needed at a pinch, and Cornell, of New York, Zich Chandler and Kemble, of Pennsylvania, put in ten thousand dollars apiece, which, I think, was reimbursed to them out of subsequent collections. Cornell has considerable ability in raising money through his connection with the telegraph and was destructive of independence and recompany and other hig institutions in New 18 and was destructive of independence and recompany and other big institutions in New form within the party ranks. The governor

very good man?"
"Well, he won't get it. No Hayes man have no effect on the question of the Presilency of the United States when that more There are too many southern men on it to see that done, after the way the Republican party in the south was treated by Hayes." Here my informant stopped and said: "I tlement of differences until the combatants will tell you something new. Do you know had allowed their anger to cool. Letthat Zach Chandler is the author of the 'scild ters were written to Governor Sey-

south' and 'solid north?" "How is that?"

"A member of our committee from North Carolina, having received assurances that his drafts would be met, went to work and prepared to carry the State. He was getting along very well, when a letter came down from Zach Chandler that no more drafts form. North Carolina would be met, went to be let alone, as he did not wish to be dragged into party quarrels. He thought Mr. Kelly and Mr. Tilden should have patriotism and the The poise with which the partisans of a drafts would be met, went to work and prethird term have vexed the ears of the country during the last six months is not to be taken as a measure of General Grant's strength in the Republican party. Still less from North Carolina would be honored. is it to be taken as a measure of his strength before the public. Nothing is more rational than that the vast array of plunder-was going forward with confidence. Chandward was going forward with confidence. before the public. Nothing is more rational than that the vast array of plunderers who filled the public offices during Grant's administration should clamor for his renomination. It is only by his re-election to the Presidency that they have a hope of again lattening themselves on the treasury. They look back with pleasant memories to the lice ase which they enjoyed during that long and weary reign of vanality and corruption. They look forward with longing to the time when the 'strong government' thall be restored, under which whisky rings flourished, and spies and informers ran riot through the land, and when

A Strange Story. London Telegraph: "Not long ago, a well-

to the light to test its genumeness, noticed some faint red marks upon it, which, upon closer examination, proved to be semi-effaced words, scrawled in blood between the printed words, scrawled in blood between the printed lines, and upon the blank margin of the note. Extraordinary pains were taken to decipher these partly-obliterated characters, and eventually the following sentence was made out: 'If this note should fall into the hands of John Dean, of Long Hill, near Carlisle, he will learn hereby that his brother is languishing a prisoner in Algiers.' Mr. Dean was promptly communicated with by the holder of the note, and he appealed to the government of the day for assistance in his endeavor to obtain his brother's release from captivity. The prisoner, who, as it subsedeavor to obtain his brother's release from captivity. The prisoner, who, as it subsequently appeared, had traced the above sentence upon the note with a splinter of wood dipped in his own blood, had been a slave to the dey of Algiers for eleven years when his strange missive first attracted attention in a Liverpool countinghouse. His family and triends had long believed him dead. Eventually his brother, with the aid of the British authorities in the Mediterranean, succeeded in ransoming him from the dey, and brought him home to England, where, however, he did not long survive his release, his constitution having been irreparably injured by ex-

tion having been irreparably injured by ex-posure, privations and forced labor in the dey's galleys." SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT - THE

WREKLY APPEAL, THE WEEKLY APPEAL, the largest and best paper of its class now offered to the pubbest paper of its class now offered to the public, will, from the present time, be served to subscribers at the reduced rate of one dollar a year. This will no doubt be welcome news to the thousands who have for years—some of them for more than a quarter of a century—been constant readers and steady friends of the APPEAL. At this very low price the Weekly APPEAL will be found one of the cheapest, as it is one of the best names and steady as a companied by her entire family, and sat in the midst of the home circle. The ice of her nature seemed to have melted, and her teatures wore unmistakable signs of mental distress. To even newspapers in the country. It will contain thirty-six long columns of telegraphic news, market reports, editorials, letters from all parts of the adjoining States, in a word, everything that is necessary to a well-filled

IS THIS TRUE?

We Cannot Believe that it is-Will Not the Citizens of Yazoo C ty Answer A Statement that Needs Immediate Attention.

Special from Washington to the Cincinnati Gazette: The following letter was received to-day by the brother of Henry M. Dixon, lately assassinated. The name of the writer is suppressed, for reasons which are apparent: YAZOO CITY, MISS., November 7, 1879.

Republican national committee yesterday about the probable chairman of it for the next Presidential election.

"The fact is," said this popular person, "it is an exceedingly weak committee as now constituted, and we can expect that there will facts in regard to what occurred on the day of the election.

"The fact is," said this popular person, "it is an exceedingly weak committee as now constituted, and we can expect that there will facts in regard to what occurred on the day of the election. take him. Richard C. M'Cormack is not averse to taking it, and is well thought of. But such a big place will not be given away in a hurry. There was a sharp contest for the chairmanship in 1876."

"Who was after it at that time?"

"Well, Governor Hayes wanted Ex-Governor Noyes, of Ohio, our present minister to France, to get the place. At that time Ohio's member of the committee was Mr. Wikoff, but, at Hayes's desire, he got off to let Noyes on. Noyes had a letter from Hayes in his pocket, expressing the wish that the campaign should be managed by the candidate's personal friend. But there were two men of Grant's cabinet in pursuit of the place, Zach Chandler and Postmaster-General Jewell. Then Cornell wanted it, as he does now, and W. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, was dead set for it."

"Why, what is it so covetable for?"

date, Iom Winkins, whatley, Gloson, Bob Wheeless, Lambeth and about twenty others to would come up to the gate they would demand of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They went on in this way until about twenty others would come up to the gate they would demand of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They went on in this way until about twenty others would come up to the gate they would demand of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They went on in this way until about twenty of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They went on in this way until about twenty of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They went on in this way until about twenty of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They went on in this way until about twenty of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They went on in this sup until about twenty of him to show his ticket. If he showed an Independent ticket he was knocked down. They w Richard C. M'Cormack is not | Wheeless, Lambeth and about twenty others either box or registration book, so that the vote was thrown out entirely. I don't sup-"Why, what is it so covetable for?"

Because the chairman calls the national convention to order and nominates the temporary chairman, and he is a man on whom the eyes of the whole country are fixed. He is supposed, for his services in a Presidential campaign, to be entitled to recognition if his shooting. Taylor fixed four shots. It is

THEBEN AND TAMMANY.

An Attempt to Unite the Factions in New York whose Divisions Helped the Republicans to Elect their Governor.

New York special to the Cincinnati Enquirer: That there has been thus quickly after the election an effort to harmonize the Democratic factions in this State is plain. That the effort should have been made before York. M'Cormack also raised a good deal of money, as he has a line address and is not afraid to ask. Men afraid to ask for money in politics are of no efficiency."

thought now the most favorable opportunity to make an end of Tammany. It had dragged the party to defeat often before, and the odium of its past history has prevented many "Do you think it will be Cornell next time?"

"No. I think it will be some wholly new man."

"Charley Foster has been mentioned as a "Charley Foster has been mentione by the Democrats of the State. The party in the city would be much stronger without Tammany hall. Senator Kernan, the gen-tleman who visited him says, was very anx-ious for harmony, but he had no plan to offer, and his advice was not to attempt any set-tlement of differences until the combatants had allowed their anger to cool. Letmour and others in the State, and a numwelfare of the party enough at heart to bury the hatchet and get out of the way of party success. He could hardly realize that personal differences should be allowed to divide the party, but that his health would not permit

> Foul Play. NEW YORK, November 20.—The body of a man was taken from the bay at the battery, to-day. His hands were securely fas-tened behind his back and a bandage tied New York, November 19: Arrived-steam

Tilden. It was the cause of our defeat last

of the State will not again nurse the viper.'

ships Algeria, from Liverpool, and Gellert,

"GO AND SIN NO MORE."

Annie Hoff's Acquittal of the Charge of Murder-The Moral Law that a Woman Should Avenge Her Betrayal and Punish the Perfldy of a Seducer.

Memorable Scene-A Weeping Mother Gray-Haired and Bent, and a Grief-Stricken Father, Sisters and Brothers Surrounding the Betrayed Girl.

Cincinnati Commercial, November 18: Voa populi, vox Dei! has in spirit been chanted since the beginning in every land that the sun shines upon, but probably never with greater vehemence than last evening when half a thousand lusty voices awake the dead walls of the Newport courthouse with the cry, "She is free! she is free!" The refrain was taken up and echoed from door to door until within an hour there was hard ya man, woman or child in the city who did not know that have been accounted of the

a sight to impress and saiden. There, saiden in the condend by a weeping mother, gray-haired and bent, and grief stricken father, sister and brothers, was a girl in the morning of her womanhood, for whom the light of life had died, and who was like a frail reed broken by the wind. On a table by her side lay the tarnished trinkets that had been given her as solemn pledges; the engagement ring, with its love-bearing inscription, the broken watch, the tiny locket, and in their midst a glistening revolver, all speaking louder than words of a terrible tragedy. The large audience was thoroughly in accordance with the spirit, it was as if the sour of Ralial had the spirit; it was as if the sons of Belial ha come to weep. The same attorneys that had appeared for the brother represented the sister, A. S. Berry, John S. Ducker and T. P. Carruthers for the defense, and County Attorney Edgar for the commonwealth. The same witnesses whose testimony had twice

been given were examined, and, though closely questioned, could tell nothing additional. The mother and sister of Miss Hoff were placed upon additional. The mother and sister of Miss Hoff were placed upon the stand and repeated the story of Scheurer's arduous attentions, of his open protestations of love and affectionate conver sation. During the examination the mother broke down completely and sobbed aloud, while her daughter buried her face in her while her daughter buried her face in her hands as if to shut out the view. The drift of the defense was to show Scheurer's perfidity in the most revolting light, and his knowledge of his loathsome condition. Both Mr. Ducker and General Berry spoke eloquently and at length, being frequently interrupted by hearty applause, which the efforts of the officers of the court proved futile effort to excuse the shooting upon any other grounds than that it was the moral law that a woman should avenge her betrayal. The only point attempted was that no one had seen the shooting done, and that a prisoner's confession should not be taken as evidence.

They each drew a picture that shut all the light, and left but the dismantled hulk of life's bark adrift on a sea whose waters were tears and whose winds the sighs of a weary soul. The crowd went with them to the grave of Scheurer to curse his dust, and then came back to weep over his sins. Probably never before was such enthusiasm seen in the city. The commonway, and the wind had veered around. After a few minutes consultation, 'Squire Bodkins leaned over the bench, and said: "Gentlemen, we see nothing to hold Annie Hoff upon, umped upon the benches, chairs and tables, threw their bats into the air, and cried and hallooed until they were hoarse, gave three cheers for the acquitted woman, three for the court, for each of the attorneys, and then surged out to make the court-yard ring again and again with their shouts. They never stopped to think, but kept hallooing on. Meanwhile a large crowd had gathered about

Miss Hoff, the weeping mother clung about her neck, while sisters and brothers kissed her cheeks. Leaving the courthouse, she was congratulated on all sides. On motion of the county attorney, the brother was dismissed A curious man last evening peeper through the curtained window of a cosy hon on the Waterworks road, and saw a united happy family, and a picture he shall long re-

CABLE NEWS.

The Contemplated Marriage of the King of Spain-The St. Petersburg University Disturbances-The Lawson Libel, Etc.

Rome, November 20 .- Three persons were killed during the fire in the house belonging to Prince Charles Bonaparte, on the site of the villa burned at the storming of Porta Peo. Tottering Houses in Tottenham. LONDON, November 20.—By the fall of two houses in Tottenham Court road, London, to-day, one man was killed and seven injured. There are probably other persons under the

The St. Petersburg Disturbance. St. Petersburg, November 20 .- Dis turbances have occurred among the students sulted in several acrests and inclosing of the librarian, by order of the governor. Genera statements in regard to the origin of the disturbances are conflicting. The Marriage of the Spanish King.

MADRID, November 20 .- The cabinet council, presided over by King Alfonso, has de-termined that the marriage of the king with Archduchess Marie Christine, of Austria, shall be solemnized on the twenty-ninth instant. The court festivities will be on a grand scale, including a reception, processions, gala performances at the public places of amuse ments, banquets, bull fights and a nationa

The Daily Telegraph Libel. London, November 20.—In the court of the queen's bench to-day, Lord Chief-Justice Cockburn delivered a judgment refusing the application of Laboucher, of the *Truth*, for a mandamus to compel Sir Robert Cargan, magistrate, to hear further evidence in justification of the alleged libel against Henry L Lawson, of the Daily Telegraph. The lord chief-justice said the attempt to have the court prescribe to a magistrate what evidence he should receive or reject was certainly anomalous. The court, he said, had no authority in that form to do any such thing, and it ought not hesitate a moment to dis charge the rule nisi.

more bodies taken out of the tunnel yet.
The blower was repaired and the pumps

Liverpool, November 19: Arrived-steamship Egypt, from New York. Moville, November 19: Arrived—steam-ship Bolivia, from New York. New York, November 19: The steamer Algeria, from Liverpool, brought £377,780 in New York, November 19: The steamship Gellert, from Europe, brought \$800,000 in

French coin. A Georgia Snow-Storm. Augusta, November 19 - The heavies fall of snow for years fell here this morning Snow fell steadily for more than three hours It seems to have been general in this section

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HAVE as an assistant, Mr. ED. DASHIELL, who will be gird to see his old friends.

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Also, has a large stock of GAS FIXTURES, Gas, Steam and Water-fittings and Fixtures. Pumps, Hose, Bathtubs, etc. Has a large force of competent workmen All work warranted. Agent for the Hailaday WIND-MILLS. Orders solicited.

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N. W. SPEERS, JR. ERB& CO

ALL DRAYAGE FREE OF CHARGE.

328 Front street, Blank Book Makers,

Have a large and well-assorted stock of Produce, such as Potatoes, Cabbage, Apples, Oranges, Onions, Kront, Pickles, Pigsfeet, Mincement, Butter, Cheese, etc., to which the attention of the trade is invited

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THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mississippi and Tennessee Baliroad Company will be held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.,

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WHOLESALE TOYS! 293 Main-Memphis

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And Commission Merchants,

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Bour Store is Now open with a Large Stock of Groceries, and thoroughly prepared for Handling Cotton.

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D. E. M'CONKEY & CO., Commission Merchanis, Chicago.

95 Fifth avenue, corner Washington street,

BROOKS, NEELY & CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. No. 367 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.

A. VACCARO. B. VACUARO, A. B. VACCABO. VACCARO & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS. No. 324 Front street, Memphis.

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Doors, Sash, Blinds & Moldings, NOS. 161, 163 AND 165 WASHINGTON ST. Memphis. Tennessee.

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FAgents for the Celebrated E. Carver Cotton-Gins. El

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294 Front street, Memphis, Tenn. J. M. Fowlkes, W. B. Galbreath.

W.B.GALBREATH&Co COTTON FACTORS,

11 Union St.; Memphis TOUR Warehouse (Mutual Storage Company) is now open, ready to receive cotton, on which we will make liberal cash advances.



G. D. OROCKETT Justice of the Peace.

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ty of Berlin, 5491 tons. City of Montreal, 4490 tons.
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Modern in Method. Thorough in Work. Non-sectarian in Character.

THE Principal of the school takes this method of saying to the people of Memphis, that Educations, in its one trees esnes, is the object of her work, and that her school for girls is the result of a close and careful study of the best school systems and the best thought of the leading educators of the world. All false and injurious processes of artificial growth have been carefully avoided, and only such methods used as will secure a full, healthy and harmonious growth toward and into a true womanly womanhood. As heretofore, Physical Culture will receive the attention its importance demands. Education after the method of the Beston School of Oratory. Object lessons in the Primary Department upon the plau defined by Prof. Goodale, of Harvard University, and daily lessons in every department upon Health, Current Events and Topics of General Interest. Drawing will be included in the Primary Course, and French in the Intermediate. A thorough three-years course in English Literature, supplemented by extra work in the study of German and French authors. The Principal of the school will give her personal attention to each department.

The KINDERGARTEN will be under the charge of Mrs. E. C. James, an accomplished graduate of the training-school of Mrs. A. B. Ogden, Number limited to twenty. As this is the only Kindergarten in Memphis, and as no parent should be willing to decrive a little one of this beautiful mental, moral

deprive a little one of this beautiful mental, moral and physicial health giver, it is important that application for seals be made at once.

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Saturday, November 1, 1879. There has not been a case of sickness, of any kind, in the house. DAVID HASTINGS, Proprietor.

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WILL RESUME STUDIES On Monday, November 17, 1879.